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THE PUBLIC UTILITIES QUESTION The vote on the public utilities question in the State Senate was very close. Had Senator Holzer been present, the motion to substitute the minority for the majority report would have been a tie, and the presiding officer, Senator Brooks of Torrington, would have been compelled to break it. As he is an officer in a public service corporation, his vote would probably have been in the negative.

The other Bridgeport Senators Megers. Arnold and Manwaring, voted for the substitution, and then against the majority report.

NOT SETTLED UNTIL SETTLED ARIGHT

The present or Dingley tariff has been in effect twelve years. It is extremely doubtful if the new tariff will survive so long as did its predecessor. Not for a half century have the people been so awakened to the enormities of high protection-the policy which enriches the few and pauperizes the many-as they are now. It is the high and steadily increasing cost of living which has directed popular thought to the tariff question. We are told by some political economists that this is

due to the increasing production of gold, and it is a fact that this may exercise some influence, but not nearly enough to account for the steady increase in the prices of necessaries of life. Consumers have come to believe-rightly, in our judgment-that high tariff duties constitute the main

Such being the case, they will not accept the conference report as ending the matter for any lengthy period. The tariff question will undoubtedly be a prominent, if not the paramount, issue in the Congressional elections of 1910 and the Presidential election of 1912. Even if the consumers of the East were willing to let the matter rest, those of the Middle West would not consent.

The Conference report authorizes the employment of experts by the President to investigate and report to him. and the annual messages from him are therefore likely to deal more specifically with tariff duties than has heretofore been the case. Future tariff revision may, in this way, be accomplished a schedule or less at a time instead of the entire tariff being re vised at one session of Congress. And such action must be downward, or the people will be heard from with unmistakable emphasis.

One of the arguments used by the the public service of the post office advocates of tariff revision downward, under the parcels post conventions of was that unless their demands were the U. S. with the nations of Europe was that unless their demands were granted. Roosevelt would be the Republican Presidential candidate in 1912. This was somewhat in the nature of March 9, 1909. a threat that the several Mid-West Postal Union each State keeps the States whose representatives in Senate postage it collects from its citizens.

and House so steadily antagonized the No State may increase its rates above Aldrich increases in duties, would send Roosevelt delegations to the next Republican National convention if the 'Aldrich duties should be adopted. As most of them appear in the Conference report, the question now is whether or not this threat will be carried out.

Seismologists have not yet been able to predict the occurrence of earthquakes but are hopeful of eventual ability to foretell both date and approximate location. There are, it seems, always gentle pulsations of the earth's surface, and the extent of the seismologist's present ability is to predict danger somewhere whenever these pulsations suddenly cease. This condition invariably precedes an earthquake. The value of even approximately accurate predictions as to date and place, cannot be overestimated. They could not prevent property losses, but they would undoubtedly save the lives of very many who persist in remaining within known earthquake districts.

In a published statement, John Norris, chairman of the committee on paper of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, places upon President Taft the responsibility for the levying of a duty of \$3.75 per ton on print paper instead of the \$2 rate voted by the House. He says:

The Senate raised the rate to \$4 per ton and the conferees had substan-tially agreed on a compromise rate of \$3 per ton, when President Taft announced to congressional callers on or about Saturday, July 24, that a \$4 rate was necessary for the application of he protection principle to print paper. The President made this announce-ment without that full and impartia! ascertainment of cost to which the consumers were entitled and in disregard of numerous and voluntary as-surances that he had given in favor

According to this statement, Presiaccepting the \$4 rate, not only falled ascertain the cost of From Cleveland, Ohio, 2,295 miles,

production, but also repudiated his \$1.20.

From Euclid, Ohio, 2,306 miles, \$2.20.

From North Eaton, Ohio, 2,274 miles, of bad faith.

Prohibition, it appears, does not merely lessen the revenues of towns and cities by depriving them of license moneys; it talso cuts down the U. S. government's revenue from tax receipts. During the fiscal year ended on June 30th last, there was a decrease of over \$5,290,000 in the government's receipts from whiskey tax receipts, and of over \$2,300,000 on beer tax receipts. These figures do not indicate any decrease in the consumption of whiskey and beer, but merely that "blind tigers," etc., which do not pay for licenses, have taken the place, in some sections, of saloons which pay license fees to both town and Federal covernments. The man who craves stimulants, will somehow procure them, despite prohibitory laws.

HOW EXPRESS COS. **CONDUCT BUSINESS**

Secretary of Postal League Compares Post Office Service.

CONG. BENNETT'S

James L. Cowles, secretary of the Postal Progress League, was in town yesterday for the purpose of visiting the officers of the Bridgeport Business Men's Association, whom he desires to interest in the postal bill introduced by Congressman Bennett of New York, which provides for a limited service by parcels post. Mr. Cowles expects Bridgeport merchants to be especially interested in the clause of the bill which provides for a local service on rural routes.

Incidentally Mr. Cowles furnished to the Farmer some interesting comparisons between the rates charge by the U. S. post office, the rates charge by express companies, and the relations existing between the postal service of the United States and the rest of the world under the parcel post conven-tions with the nations of Europe. Mr.

Cowles' communication follows: The express system of discriminating in favor of large towns against small towns, of large dealers against small dealers, is clearly set forth by the Interstate Commerce Commission in the case of "The Boise Commercial Club of Boise, Idaho, vs. The Adams Express Co. and others," decided June 29, 1909. When either the point of origin or

destination is an exclusive office of one express company, a "collect" par-cel pays as many different rates as there are lines that handle it. When the entire service between the points of origin and destination is operated by a single company or by each of two or more companies, the "collect" parce pays but one rate though handled by each of the different companies in its transit. These express rules apply to all "collect" parcels and to all parcels dispatched by the ordinary citizen whether the charges be prepaid or collected but "prepaid" parcels up to 25 lected, but "prepaid" parcels up to 25 pounds dispatched by manufacturers and dealers who give the express companies large and continuous shipments enjoy a special rate of one cent per

ounce, the charge in no case to be less than 15 cents a package. These special rates, however, are forbidden to packages forwarded by "transient" shippers. Boise is an exclusive office of the Pacific Express Co., but New York city is not favored with its service. An 8 pound "collect" parcel from New York to Boise is therefore taxed \$2.20 the by whomsoever dispatched and parcel of the ordinary New York citi-zen pays the same rate whether the Micken avenue, is dead at her home.

nanufacturer or dealer, however, pays Gasser died as the result points would be \$1.20. If a parcel be stricken with what the doctors

Contrast this service of the private express companies of the U.S. with with a possible injudicious eating of

those of the Union but any State may reduce its foreign rates at its will, dressee. New Zealand's prepaid 2 cent letters have been delivered free in this country since 1901 although our administration continues to tax us five

With a few exceptions the common weight limit of the international par-cels post service of the world is eleven pounds. The common rate of the U. S. on her outbourd parcels is 12 cents a pound and as an act of international courtesy the different countries of South America with whom we have conventions deliver our prepaid 12 centa-pound parcels to their addressees free of extra charge although they tax their own citizens, in some cases 25 cents a pound, on their parcels to the U. S. In the same spirit the U. S. delivers European full-paid parcels to their addressees in this country, although the postage thereon is very much less than that paid on our par-

cels to those States. FOREIGN PARCELS SERVICE To and from all points in the United States. Common weight limit 11 pounds—rate from the U. S. 12 cents a pound. Rrom the United States to Europe 8 lbs. 98 cents—11 lbs. \$1.32. From Germany, 69c From Austria, 86 cents

From Great Britain, From Norway, 72c From The Netherlands 80c 96 cents These rates are uniform for all persons and all places within the differ ent countries regardless of distance regardless of the character of the mat ter transported or of the amount of

Express Rates to Boise, Idaho. The rates to Boise, Idaho, on 8 pound parcels vary from 20 cents for the hortest railway haul to \$2.20 or more Boise being an exclusive point within the Pacific Express Co.'s jurisdiction it sometimes harpens that the rate o Bolse for a long distance are much ess than for a shorter distance. Ordinary rates on eight pound parcels to Boise, Idaho: From Buffalo, New York, 2,437 miles From Corfu, New York, 2,459 miles

From Batavia, New York, 2,473 miles

From New York city, over 2,800 miles prepaid parcels dispatched by large manufacturers, \$1.28.

DOMESTIC PARCELS POST. The Congressional limitation of our domestic parcels service to four pound parcels at one cent an ounce makes it necessary to divide eight pounds of merchandise into two parcels with a total tax of \$1.28; eleven pounds into three parcels paying \$1.76. The one-cent-an-ounce rate is 100 per cent. higher than the old one cent two cunce rate of 1874 and it is 25 per cent. higher the rate on our foreign bound ils. It is about 100 per cent. higher than the rate on German par-cels sent to the same address in this country. The refusal of Congress to insure our domestic parcels even when registered, throws the business even in the case of the prepaid parcels sent by arge manufacturers and large dealers from New York to Boise, Idaho, into he hands of the express companies who will insure an eight pound parcel against loss or damage in its cours

o Boise for \$1.28 while the postal harge of the same amount provides to insurance whatever. And yet within the last three years Postal Commission of Congress has leclared that: "Upon the postal serice more than upon anything else oes the general economic as well as he social and political development of the country depend.

House of Representatives Resolution 10762, introduced by Hon. Wm. S. Bennett of New York, June 17, 1909, pro-

First for a general merchandise service in unsealed parcels at 1 cent per two ounces, the old merchandise rate of 1874.

Second, for a local city sealed parcels service at 2 cents for 4 ounces, Ic each additional 2 ounces—the generaled sealed parcel or let-

ter rate of Great Britain. Third, for a local service on the rural rates—all mail matter in one class with rates as follows: Par-cels up to 1x6x12 inches, 1-24th of a cubic foot in bulk and up to 1 und in weight, one cent. Larger parcels up to 6x12x12 inches, 1-2 the ordinary suit case

or to one-half a cubic foot in bulk and up to 11 pounds in weight, 5 Larger parcels up to 6x12x24 inches or to the size of the ordinary suit case or 1 cubic foot in bulk and up to 25 pounds in weight, 10

Fourth, for the insurance of all mail matter-the ordinary rates to carry insurance up to ten dollars; the eight cent registration fee to insure up to \$25; two cents addi-tional for each additional fifty dollars to insure up to the full value of the parcel.

While this bill falls very short of the public needs, its enactment would go far toward emancipating American public from the domin ion of the American express compan ies. We believe it would increase the postal revenues by scores of millions of dollars a year and would save the public over a hundred million dollars a year. We ask the general public throughout the United States to join with us in arousing the irresistible public opinion which will warrant Congress in the execution of this bill Congress in the enactment of this bill into law before the close of the coming

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\$1.70; if it be expressed locally to other

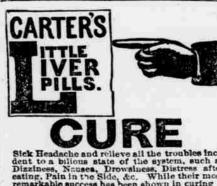
The doctors began probing for the The doctors began probing for the cause of the illness, and Dr. Stronjunction points and thence to Boise, cause of the illness, and Dr. Stron-the total charge varies from \$1.75 to bach, the family physician, finally aning her corsets very tightly, coupled

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Rockefeller and Wife

Elect School Board

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TIPPER—At Stamford, Aug. 2, Dencey Doxsee, widow of Francis S. Tipper,

in her 78th year. KEELER-In Stamford, July 28. Em

ma L. Crane, wife of Theodore Keel-

er, in her 45th year DOYLE-In Danbury, July 31, Michael

J. Doyle, aged 28 years. McDONALD—In Easton, July 30, John M. McDonald,of Redding Ridge, aged

CARR—In East Norwalk, July 28. Elizabeth R., wife of Nubury R. Carr. aged 58 years. WILSON—In Norwalk, July 29, Miss

WATSON-In Norwalk, Aug. 2, Louise

widow of George Watson, aged 45

Fanny Meredith.

Hattie Wilson

TTENTION McPHELEMY-In Danbury, July 28 in the 69th year of her age, Mrs. Edward McPhelemy. LIPPOTH—At Stamford, July 29, John

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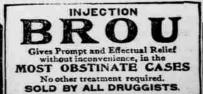
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